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Carter acknowledges debt to Mahatma

Hondra (IBS) - US President Jimmy Carter has said that Mahatma Gandhi has "exerted a deep and lasting influence on my country" even though he never visited it.

In an article in the Illustrated Weekly of India, Carter says: "As Gandhi acknowledged his debt to the American Henry David Thoreau, so do we acknowledge our debt to him for providing the inspiration and the principles to help guide us through one of our most difficult periods of social transformation."

"As an American and a native of the State of Georgia, I inevitably associate the life of Gandhi with that of another son of Georgia, Martin Luther King (Jr.). Dr. King first encountered the ideas of Gandhi at a lecture during his student days.... Dr. King went on to adapt the concept of satyagraha to American conditions. The United States, especially our region in the South, was transformed in less than a generation."

President Carter recalls Dr. King's words when he visited India in 1959: "To other countries I may go as a tourist to India I come as a pilgrim."

He says that as one whose life was also changed by the "progress wrought by Gandhian ideas in America, I felt much the same way when I visited Rajghat early this year."

"Gandhi described his life as one of experiment with truth. He reminds us that religion is not a one-day-a-week affair. It has to be lived every day, in every act of our lives.

"He saw life as a seamless whole, in which every action, every experience, is drenched in meaning. He understood, and taught, that a system of oppression damages all who are part of it, the oppressor as surely as the oppressed. That was a great insight, but Gandhi went further. He proved the corollary, that resistance to oppression liberates not only the oppressed but the oppressor as well."

Total prohibition in four years

New Delhi (IBS) - All States and Union Territories have reaffirmed their determination to bring about total prohibition by March 31, 1982.

Releasing a comprehensive resolution adopted by the Central Prohibition Committee, Secretary of the Department for Social Welfare Saram Singh told a Press Conference that a few States had said that they would be able to enforce total prohibition even before that target date.

Some States, like Punjab Himachal Pradesh, West Bengal and Tripura, had demanded 100 per cent compensation for the loss of revenue in enforcing prohibition. That demand be added, had been "noted" by the Centre.

However, the demand by Gujarat and Tamil Nadu for a "national compensation" would not be "acceded to". Singh explained that these two States, which had been totally dry for several years, had acquired several "gains" from prohibition, which made it unnecessary for them to claim any compensation.

How many States and Union Territories had accepted the Centre's offer for 50 per cent compensation for the loss of excise revenue? "The presumption is that all those which have not asked for full compensation have accepted the Centre's offer" Singh said.

However no claim had so far been made.

Student unrest

New Delhi, Oct. 13 (UNI): There has been a sharp rise in student unrest in the country after the lifting of emergency.

According to official information, there were 7520 incidents in 1977 — higher than the previous year. Of these 1146 incidents were of violent nature.

Till August this year, there have been 5838 incidents of campus unrest, of which 1050 were accompanied by violence.

The trend has been more pronounced in Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra where the incidence of student trouble has been 13 per cent, 22 per cent and 21 per cent respectively in 1977.

Galbraith applauds brain drain

New Delhi — John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India during the Kennedy era, says that the "export of some of its manpower" has been of "great value to India".

Here on a brief visit enroute to Tokyo, Galbraith says that as a result of the export of manpower "the Indian balance of payments has been greatly improved and the development of neighbouring countries has been greatly advanced by he wider migration between Asian and Middle East countries and this is something I would applaud."

Brushing aside any objections to this "brain drain" Galbraith "as an old fashioned liberal," feels "people are likely to go where their greatest opportunities exist. He himself was born and brought up in Canada and was advised to make his future there. "But I never regretted ignoring that advice and going to the U.S."

There was enormous and expanding use of Indian talent in neighbouring countries and "India should not be ashamed of its high educational and cultural level if people wanted to share it," he says.

Galbraith is all "admiration for the continuing and increasing ability of India to provide herself with food," but he does worry about the ever-increasing population. He hopes "that problem can be solved in a comprehensive way that doesn't arouse that kind of antagonism that some of the past efforts have."

Disagreeing with the "back to the village" slogan, Galbraith says no one could deny how essential industrialisation was today and feels certain that in the near future all the industries requiring mass production like automobiles, steel and textiles would shift from the rich countries to the developing ones. Already the U.S. was exporting very few cars, Japan having taken over the market. India would definitely be one of the countries taking over the mass production industries from the old industrialized countries, he feels.

Accompanied by his wife, Galbraith called on Prime Minister Morarji Desai Saturday September 30.

Kuwait project in danger

Kuwait, Oct. 12 (UNI) - A 2300 million rupee housing project being executed by India in Kuwait is in jeopardy. The Engineering Projects India (EPI), a Government of India Undertaking, won the contract against stiff competition to build 3,800 houses. It failed to complete the first phase of the project on schedule in April last and the movement of its building materials and designs continues haltingly because of the procedures involved and alleged sabotage by some East Asian multi-national companies who were a strong bidder for the contract.

The sub-contractors of EPI told a UNI correspondent who visited the project site at Sul-Aibi-Khat that a major handicap in speeding up the progress of the Ardiya Housing Project now known as the Ain Bagze housing project, had been the repeated rejection of Indian building material by the National Housing Authority (NHA), an autonomous body of the Kuwait Government which is supervising the work.

The correspondent saw a huge dump of steel rods, worth about three million rupees, and cement bags lying rejected. "Every month about two lakh rupees worth of concrete prepared at the site is rejected by the NHA," an associate told the correspondent.

The associates said the Government of India should do something like the South Korean Government which provides a 25 per cent subsidy to a Korean Company engaged in the construction of 1800 houses.

Impartial observers said Indian designs and material were in no way inferior to those being supplied by other countries.

The associates said the strike by Indian workers at the project in July this year stemmed from low wages paid to them and to attractive offers made to them by other companies which were facing labour shortage.

Multicultural program for schools urged

The Ottawa board of education's education committee was presented with a number of recommendations aimed at "preparing pupils for life in a multicultural society."

The recommendations were made in a report by a committee on multiculturalism set up by the board last December. It was headed by trustee John Samuel. Trustee Dr. Samuel is the only Indo-Canadian to be elected to any school board in Canada.

Some of the committee's major recommendations call for:

- The establishment of a multicultural advisory committee to improve international and multicultural content of the curriculum;

- The deletion of "objectionable material" from textbooks "to avoid misconceptions regarding some ethnic groups;"

- Making the Grade 9 history course on multiculturalism mandatory "as it is the only existing course covering the multicultural composition of Canada;"

- Placing greater emphasis on Asian, African and Latin American history in the Grade 11 and 12 world history courses;

- The inclusion of social history as part of the Canadian history course "stressing the ethno-cultural developments;" and

- Expansion of school libraries to accommodate more books on different cultures.

Dr. John Samuel

The report was referred to the administration for comment.

[The Ottawa Journal]

An unusual party

New Delhi (IBS) — About a thousand persons, claiming to belong to resettlement colonies in West and North Delhi, swarmed into the State-owned five-star Ashoka Hotel on Gandhi's birthday (Oct. 2), demanding diversion of public funds from luxury hotel construction schemes to public housing programmes for the poor.

Led by Rajinder Puri, a newspaper columnist and convenor of the newly formed National Front, the demonstrators arrived unannounced, entered the hotel in groups and made themselves comfortable in the main lobby restaurants and the 24-hour coffee shop. After a few minutes, during which the big, sprawling hotel came to a standstill, they were tactfully escorted to the Convention Hall, which costs Rs. 7,000 a day to hire, where they were addressed by Puri.

The peaceful demonstrators asked for tea on payment but, having come unannounced, the hotel was just not in a position to meet the rush. Some of the demonstrators, however did partake of beverages for which they paid in cash amounting to Rs. 228.30.

After about 90 minutes, the demonstrators left the hotel as peacefully as they had come.

Joint venture rules relaxed

New Delhi (IBS) - The Government has decided to allow equity contribution by way of cash remittance for joint ventures in the field of trading marketing and consultancy ventures, which are in the nature of non-industrial projects.

While considering such cases, it will be ensured that substantial exports of capital goods and services are envisaged over a long period of time.

The new guidelines for joint ventures permit Indian firms to invest in the existing marketing and distributing organisations abroad.

Necessary powers have been delegated to the Reserve Bank of India to consider requests for release of foreign exchange for meeting preliminary expenses in connection with setting up the joint venture company, visits of technical and managerial personnel, etc.

new companies

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI). Three hundred and twenty-two companies were registered in India under the companies Act, 1956 during June, 1978, as compared to 254 in the previous month.

Of these 322 companies, 314 were limited by shares, five were limited by guarantee and three were of unlimited liability. The total authorised capital of the 314 companies limited by shares amounted to Rs 242.5 million. The authorised capital of the three companies of unlimited liability was Rs 60,000, says an official press note here.

HAL ready

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (UNI)— The Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd (HAL) is fully "geared" to start production of the deep penetration strike aircraft (DPSA), according to official sources here.

The Govt. is expected to announce its long-standing decision about the DPSA shortly. The choice is between British Jaguar and French Mirage F-1, the third contender, Viggen being already out of the race due to the United States' pressure on Sweden which manufactures it under U.S. licence.

Aviation experts at the HAL, the aeronautical systems analysis group (ASAG) and allied establishments have earmarked a contingent of experienced pilots and engineers to take up the new planes when they arrive. Theoretical training about the new machines is already being imparted at certain air force centres.

The Indian Air Force, on its part, has selected pilots for the new squadrons and are training them in the handling of the more sophisticated aircraft.

Before the country can actually roll out its first DPSA, it will get a certain number of the decided aircraft from abroad. Subsequently, it will take up production in terms of assembling them and finally, start manufacturing a major portion of them, including avionics, indegenously.

All the 314 companies limited by shares, registered during this month were non-Government companies comprising 19 public limited and 295 private limited with an authorised capital of Rs 93.8 million and Rs. 148.7 million respectively.

Public sector to be expanded

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Industry Minister George Fernandes said here that serious discussions were on in the Janata Party and the Government on extending public ownership to certain other sectors of the industry to minimise concentration of economic power.

He would not specify the industries as the discussions were still continuing. But personally he felt that public ownership should be extended to some other sectors and the Party must fulfill the promise made in its election manifesto that concentration of economic power would be broken.

Mr. Fernandes was answering questions at a luncheon meeting of the Press Club of India.

Mr. Fernandes said that the list of areas in which foreign collaboration would be banned was ready and being vetted by the concerned departments. The list would be made public in a few days.

Asked about the willingness of West Germany to invest about one billion deutche marks in India, Mr. Fernandes said this was what was told to him when he met West German bankers sometime ago. Recently he had had a meeting with the Economic Minister of West Germany at which a proposal for setting up a steel plant with West German assistance was discussed.

The Minister agreed with Party colleague Madhu Limaye's estimate that in the last 18 months about Rs. 10,000 million had moved out of rural areas into urban centres, the new policy of industrialising the rural areas through district industries centres would ensure that this did not happen in future, he said.

More power to commissions

New Delhi, Sept. 27 (UNI) - The Reddy Commission has strongly recommended that the Commissions of Inquiry should be empowered to punish Contempt of Court.

In its third and final report on the Bansi Lal Affairs of corruption, the Commission has said that it asks for this power for the Commissions which are presided over by Judges of the High Court and Supreme Court, sitting or retired to protect the independence of judiciary.

The Commission recommends this power in view of various motivations sometimes imputed to judges by those whose conduct at Commission would be investigating. In fact 'acceptance of assignments of commissions of inquiry has virtually become an occupational hazard'.

Justice Jaganmohan Reddy, who constitutes the Commission, says that it was high time that Parliament gave serious consideration to this aspect in order to ensure "a better and more dignified conduct of the proceedings" to help a Commission discharge its duty given under law.

Heart research

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Vice-President B.D. Jatti has opened the ninth International Heart Research conference attended by about 300 heart researchers.

About 200 foreign delegates have come to the Congress hosted by the Indian Section of the International Society for Heart Research.

Opening the Congress, Mr. Jatti said even if scientists were to get at the root of human cells, the mystery behind the triggering mechanism, called life force would still have to be discovered. The very purpose of the existence as scientists on this planet would be to study and know what is far out and what is deep in, he said.

R.S.S. leader dead

Pune — Madhavrao Muley, former Secretary General of RSS (Rashtriya Swayam Sewak Sangh) died here. He was 67.

A bachelor, Muley was the key architect of RSS in northern India. Born in a village in the Ratnagiri district of Maharashtra, Muley went to Lahore at the turn of thirties and built the RSS into a very powerful oganization. In 1947 he organized the movement of Hindus from Pakistan to India and mobilized relief work on the Indian side.

He piloted the organization when it was banned during the Emergency and restored the communication line within days of the imposition of the ban he succeeded in not only keeping the organization intact but even strengthening it by activating those who had become inactive prior to the ban.

He resigned the post last year because of serious illness which brought him here from Delhi.

The Prime Minister, Morarji Desai, with leaders of the Opposition parties discussing the law and order situation in the country.

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This committee consists of ICA president: Diju Raha; Dr. S.S. Batth of Sikh Society; Dr. Madhu Sahasrabudhe: chairman, Indo-Canadian Community Centre; Dev Basu: President, Deshantari; Malayali Assn. president: Dr. M.P. Mathew; Dr. V. Subramaniam: president of South India Cultural Assn.; and James Thoppil.

The committee is working on an emergency footing and has mobilized many volunteers who will approach you for donations. However, please do not wait to be approached. **All cheques should be made in the name of Indo-Canadian Community Centre** and please send to Dr. S.S. Batth, 12 Woodmount Cres., Ottawa, K2E 5R1. Donations are tax deductible.

Janata leader dead

Bombay (IBS) - Janata Party leader and former Socialist MLA, Dr. P.V. Mandlik (81) died of heart attack Thursday, Sept. 28.

Soccer star dead

Calcutta (IBS) - An all-time great among Indian football forwards, Appa Rao, has died at Kakinada, his home town in Andhra Pradesh. He was 68.

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Most of these girls are brought to Bombay from poor Muslim families around Lucknow and Hyderabad. The Bombay middlemen, with the help of local agents, spot girls and pay around Rs. 1,000 to the poor parents promising decent marriage to Arabs and salvation of the family from poverty.

In Bombay the girls are housed with some Muslim middle-women around the Musafirkhana, near the Crawford Market. Tours visit the hotels where Arabs stay with photographs of such girls. Once the deal is struck a marriage is performed and the local mulla is bribed to give a marriage certificate.

Of late Hyderabad has become the main centre for such marriages, YMA point out. Even Lucknow girls are brought there and married off to old and ailing Arabs, it said.

YMA has asked the Central Government to bring fresh legislation to make marriages to foreigners foolproof and stringent.

It pointed out that people from Saudi Arabia never entered into such marriages in India, as that government was very strict on moral issues.

The Association says many of the Arab countries do not recognize the Indian marriages, as according to "Shariat" (Muslim personal law) one can keep more than one wife only if he has the financial capacity for it.

Many of the Arabs coming to Bombay and marrying Indian girls are the poor ones who would not be allowed to take a second wife by their governments.

Some try to take the girls as "Ayahs". This was resented by their wives and led to complications there.

Canadian export unit for Kandla

Gandhinagar (IBS) - A leading Canadian unit with which an Indian living there is associated, will set up a Rs. 7 million factory in the Kandla Free Trade Zone to manufacture 750,000 million metres per year of artificial furs for export.

James Collie, a top Canadian industrialist and president of Collie Woolen Mills, the largest makers of piles and imitation furs in that country, and his vice-president, Balu Kuriya, an Indian resident of Gujarati origin, had talks in this regard with the Gujarat Chief Minister, Babubhai Patel.

Kuriya later said that the unit would export artificial furs to New Zealand, Australia and Europe. This was only a beginning and the firm expected to add three more divisions later to make it a full-fledged complex at the Kandla Free Trade Zone.

Kuriya said he was encouraged to think of the Kandla unit in the wake of a visit to Europe, Canada and the US last year by a team of Gujarat officials which had toured these areas to woo non-resident Indians settled there to set up industries in Gujarat.

Kuriya said the application for setting up the unit was cleared by the administration of the zone within 4 days only. The follow-up action at the level of the state government was also quick.

Woman minister for women export

Hyderabad (IBDS) - Hyderabad women are up in arms against a woman member in the Andhra Cabinet who suggested the other day in the Upper House that local girls better choose to become the second wives of Arabs in Gulf countries than rot in our country by taking to "bad practices".

The women have demanded the dismissal of Mrs. Roda Mistry from Government for the suggestion which they held was insulting to the fair sex and the nation.

Miss Viridhumi, joint secretary of the city unit of the Akhil Bhartiya Vidyarthy Parishad, described Mrs. Mistry's suggestion as shameful and audacious and appealed to the Governor to show her the door at once. She took the opposition in the Upper House to task for having swallowed Mrs. Mistry's suggestion without a whimper.

A local English daily, which has taken up the women's case, has come out with a strongly-worded editorial, headlined "Sack Roda Mistry" and described her suggestion as misdemeanour of the highest order.

Political circles are in dismay that, of all persons, a woman Minister should have made such a "tongue in cheek" suggestion and that too for her own sisters.

Bear boy in mother Theresa's home

Lucknow, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Only his fierce eyes testified to his past links with the animal world.

Bhaloo, the nine-year-old BEAR BOY did a namaste of a sort when a UNI Reporter called at the Missionaries of Charity - the Home being run by Mother Teresa where he is being cared for.

He rolled his eye balls and made gestures that were unintelligible. He did not speak but only made some uncanny sounds. He looked to be in an attacking mood as this reporter took out his pen and notebook, but obeyed the Keeper's command who ordered him out.

Lifted by a wild animal in his infancy, Bhaloo was found by villagers about a year ago in a bear den in Sultanpur district. Disowned by his parents, the boy was brought to the home, where he is now being brought up with tender care by Sister Antonia.

Since his arrival in the Home, Bhaloo has improved in health, and learned to eat and make a few signs to express his needs.

But the chances of his becoming a normal human being are rated slim. He relishes only raw meat and shows a tendency to gnaw at a visitor's even face.

Bhaloo watches the chicken yard with greedy eyes and sometimes attempts to catch the fowls. Once he grabbed a fish from a fisherman and guzzled it raw.

He sleeps soundly, but howls and groans before being put to bed.

Doctors, who have examined him say he will never learn human speech however long he may be trained. He has to be under constant watch for the beast in him may wake up any time.

He has spent, it is believed, seven or eight years in the company of bears and his human traits have apparently atrophied.

Rudeness in Canadian external affairs

By David Humphreys

Ottawa - Mahboob Ahmad relaxed with a cup of Indian tea and reluctantly recalled the courtesy call at External Affairs that turned very sour.

Mr. Ahmad is usually the quiet, friendly Indian High Commissioner to Canada. He leaves for home for retirement this week-end after two years in Canada. He is not usually provoked. But on that day last year, he was

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[illegible] anger that simmered for [illegible] days.

[illegible] diplomatic courtesy call on a high official, instead of offering the niceties of protocol, the official proceeded to berate him for nearly an hour.

Unless India changed its policies, he could expect no co-operation and no friendly relations in any way between the two countries.

The controversy about Indian use of Canadian technology to explode a nuclear device still rankled on both sides. He accepted that, Mr. Ahmad said. But he was shaken when his appeal for normal relations was so forcefully rebuffed.

Fortunately, he said, relations have improved formally and personally from that low point.

Mr. Ahmad said both countries are the poorer because of the freeze in relations. India became fed up with issuing invitations that went unaccepted and stopped offering them. Canada does not realize the potential for trade with India.

Like other Third World countries, Mr. Ahmad said, India does not believe it is getting a fair deal in trade with Canada and with other industrialized countries. The west exploits cheap labor and raw materials, despite some recent improvements.

"Now you are saying you won't exploit us 100 per cent. We are supposed to be grateful because you are exploiting us 10 per cent less. Then you give us a lecture for not appreciating your efforts. What about us?"

[Globe & Mail]

Drastic prohibition

[illegible] Madras (IBS) - Tamil Nadu Governor Prabhudas Patwari promulgated an ordinance on the eve of Gandhi Jayanti (Oct. 2) providing [illegible] measures for enforcement of prohibition in the State including imprisonment for life, banishment from home town for [illegible] years and non-bailable arrest.

The ordinance had earlier received the President's assent.

An official announcement said that the ordinance had become necessary since it was found that cases of illicit distillation and sale of intoxicating liquors and drugs had been increasing, since prohibition was reintroduced in the State a few years ago.

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CCCM

The Canadian Consultation Council on Multiculturalism (CCCM) is having another meeting in Ottawa towards the end of this month. After looking at the record of "achievements" of this body, one wonders whether it is worth wasting tax payers' hard earned money on efforts such as these.

When CCCM was formed following Pierre E. Trudeau's acceptance of multiculturalism as official policy in 1971, the ethnic groups had high hopes about its future role. Since then CCCM which has some hundred members from various ethno-cultural groups met annually and regionally and adopted numerous resolutions the bulk of which were thrown promptly into the waste basket by the Government. If the Government does not take seriously the recommendations of CCCM, what is the point in bringing its members together from far and near to a posh hotel in Ottawa and asking them to deliberate and come up with more recommendations, which everyone knows will again be ignored.

Even the constitution of the body of CCCM is not properly done. Whom does it represent? None, but a few Liberal political flunkies, aspirants, praise-singers, boot-lickers with a few academies thrown in. No one is selected on the basis of his/her membership or leadership in any ethnic organization. Capable and knowledgeable individuals (such as e.g. Senator Paul Yuzyk) are excluded because of their political colour. In short, the composition of CCCM itself leaves much to be desired.

Perhaps the only purpose of CCCM is to act as a political ploy, a toy for the ethnic boys and girls so that when the election comes the ethnic votes will be safe and sure.

The time has come to call off his cruel hoax.

Indo-U.S. university research

Srinagar - Indian and U.S. Universities are to collaborate in research and development.

A three-day India-US seminar has just concluded here on "Relationship of University Research on Science and Technology to National Development".

The seminar, the first of its kind, was organised by the University Grants Commission with the help of the University of Kashmir. Its co-Chairmen were Professor F.A. Long of Cornell University, USA and M.N. Bose, Vice-Chancellor of Jadavpur University.

The main objective of the seminar was to discuss and compare ways in which universities in the USA and India could be best utilised for national development.

The seminar recommended that to obtain improved and reoriented research, it is necessary to do a better job of identifying creative research talent on a national basis in both India and the USA.

Gandhi wants UK trip

New Delhi, Oct. 12 - (UNI) - Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today moved two applications seeking permission to leave India on a two-week tour of the United Kingdom from November 10 to take part in the functions organised by the Indian community on the occasion of the birth anniversary of her late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, on November 14.

Mrs. Gandhi, who is facing trial before Chief Metropolitan Magistrate P.K. Jain for her refusal to take the oath and testify before the Shah Commission, contended in her applications that this is a part of her fundamental right, freedom of speech and expression.

A brief to CCCM

[A brief prepared by Dr. R.N. Kanungo and Dr. [Mrs] Mamata Nakra and presented by the ICAM to the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism [CCCM].]

The India-Canada Association of Montreal (ICAM) is a community organization committed to contribute in a substantial way to the harmonious growth and development of the Canadian mosaic. The Association presents this brief that represents the concerns of more than 30,000 Canadians of Indian origin (India) residing in Montreal and other parts of the Province of Quebec.

People of Indian origin have opted to make Canada their home not only because Canada provides them a better standard of living, but also because Canada provides a climate of tolerance, a climate where every culturally different minority group can live in harmony and human dignity. Canada provides them an atmosphere of mutually sharing and exchange of cultural values. Indian immigrants to this country firmly subscribe to the notion of unity in diversity. It is almost in their blood. For several thousand years, Indians have lived in multicultural and multilingual societies. From their experiences in multicultural living, they know how enriching life can be when one respects cultural differences while sharing a common national identity and destiny. In order to assist in its function of maintaining the cultural identity of Indians in Canada and sharing it with other Canadians, the ICAM as an initial step has sought opinions and suggestions from both the Indian community of Montreal and other Canadians interested in Indian Culture. The concerns (hopes and aspirations, fears, roadblocks, etc.) expressed by the community are listed here under five major headings.

I. Immigration

The suggestion has been made that there is a pressing need for Indian immigrant welfare services. The ICAM should expand its role as a community agency that would help the new immigrants to become useful citizens of Canada. The services would include:

a) reception services — receive new immigrants upon arrival, assist and guide them to reach their final destination.

b) immigration consultation services — explain immigration regulations to those who may need such help.

c) programme of social services — assist in finding suitable accommodation, employment and training, and facilitate the general adjustment of immigrants to become sound citizens of Canada.

d) program of assimilation — foster Canadian identity through providing knowledge of Canadian history and institutions, her languages and culture.

e) referral services — the immigration department may check on the desirability of new immigrants with the assistance of ICAM, and the immigrants may also seek the help from ICAM to obtain information on where to go and whom to see for solving their problems.

II. Language and Culture

In the area of cultural development, the following needs were expressed:

a) The ICAM should undertake a project on dissemination of information among Canadians on the contributions of Indian culture to Canadian life. One very ambitious project that ICAM is going to undertake soon is to prepare a history of Indian people in Canada and their contribution to the Canadian society and economy. Such a history is going to be prepared in both the official languages of Canada, French and English.

b) It is true that language is the main carrier of culture. In order to maintain a culture, one needs to maintain the language. Many Canadians of non-Indian origin who are interested in Indian culture wish to learn Indian languages. Indian immigrants themselves want their children to have some opportunity to learn their native language. Such language learning will by no means hinder the learning of French and English. In India most people know more than three languages, and they believe that multilingualism adds to the richness of life. In future, to meet such needs of both Indian immigrants and other Canadians, ICAM plans to conduct language classes (including English and French instruction).

c) Culture is often expressed through non-verbal media, such as art and dance forms. The community has expressed its need to create training opportunities for learning Indian art and dance. The Association plans to move in this direction as well.

d) Other forms of development of Indian culture in Canada can take place through promotion of existing artists and dancers of Indian origin in Canada. They should be encouraged to show their talents before the national Canadian audience through country-wide tours.

III. Media

As part of the ethnic mosaic that forms the Canadian heritage, the Association would like to actively promote the concept of multiculturalism and reflect the multicultural image of Canadian society in the following areas:

— The Association is making every effort to contribute cultural program material with Indian content suitable for nationwide radio and TV broadcasts. It would be desirable therefore to have some time alloted on national media for exposure of such cultural activities.

— It undertakes to publish a quarterly magazine and regular monthly newsletter containing articles, current news items, social diary, calendar of events related and relevant to the Indian community at large.

— The Association is working towards a compilation of a directory listing names and addresses of the members of its community.

IV. Human Rights and Humanitarian Services

In the domain of Human Rights the Association looks forward to collaborating fully with the Government both at the Federal and the Provincial levels. The Association appreciates the noteworthy role Canada has played in safeguarding individual human rights. Instances of discrimination against individuals, however rare, do occur. And when they do these cases need to be looked into. The Association hopes to help such individuals whose human rights have been violated by offering them counselling services etc. The establishment for a mechanism for enabling such representation with the proper authorities would be greatly welcome.

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The gruesome killing story of the [illegible] began with an attempt by the four students to make quick money through ransom, inspired perhaps by the success stories of desperadoes in horror books.

As the approver, Suhas Chandak has deposed, one of the four accused, Rajendra Jakkal, outlined his plan to kidnap the son of a hotel-owner and collect a big ransom. The hotelier's son, Prakash Hegde, was kidnapped on January 15, 1976, and killed. He was a college mate of the accused. After the success of their plan (although they could not collect the ransom), there was no stopping them. Their ingeniously-planned and mercilessly-executed murders shocked the people and baffled the police until their luck ran out and they were apprehended by the police.

The cruellest of their killings were those of five members of the Abhyankar family, including the noted Sanskrit scholar, Kashinath Sastri Abhyankar, and his 76-year old wife, at their bungalow on December 1, 1976.

The judge said that even the worst dacoits and robbers did not harm or take the lives of their victims unless inevitable when resistance was offered. But the accused in this multiple murder case were a band of young educated persons, moving and mixing freely in society and robbing people by securing respectable entry into their houses and committing murders of respectable innocent persons in cold blood.

"Life for life" might appear barbarous in the modern civilised society, especially when there was a clamour for the abolition of death penalty. But, he said, so long as this penalty remained on the statute book (and in my humble opinion, it should continue), the accused did not deserve any leniency.

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A working group has been constituted in the Agriculture and Irrigation Ministry to consider immediate steps, both conservation and afforestation will receive priority to contain some of the water coming down.

The two to three million tonnes of foodgrain damaged and lost will be made up by the excellent crop elsewhere. Guidelines have been issued to State Governments for cultivation of oilseeds, pulses and raising of vegetable nurseries.

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Constitutional reform and multiculturalism

An address by The Honourable Norman Cafik, P.C., M.P., Minister of State for Multiculturalism on "Constitutional Reform and Multiculturalism" to the Ethnic Press Association of Ontario,

The ethnic press began in this country in 1789, with a German publication. Today, there are over 200 ethnic newspapers in Canada, publishing in over 30 languages, and they are a very important instrument for public good in this country. It is part of my role as a minister of the crown to ensure that the Government of Canada recognizes the legitimate role that you play, and the fact that we should be using the ethnic press more and more, particularly in specific areas where your target audience ought to be dealt with and communicated with by the Government of Canada itself.

We have established two instruments to improve our relationship with the ethnic press. One is that within my own directorate we spend a half a million dollars a year in advertising directly with the ethnic press. Some may view that as an indirect subsidy. I do not view it that way at all. I view it as advertising to a target group, through a legitimate instrument of communications. I refuse to treat those funds as if they were some kind of grant, some kind of vehicle to keep you alive. They may have that by-product, but the simple fact of the matter is that it's good business for the Government of Canada to advertise in the ethnic press.

The second instrument at my disposal is a monitoring mechanism to ensure that the rest of the Government of Canada also advertise in the ethnic press. I am now conducting a survey, an in depth review, of all the advertising practices of the Government of Canada to make sure that the ethnic press are not being short changed.

It is convenient for a large advertiser to deal only with the majority press. When you go through an agency, they find it easier and less expensive to monitor what is happening in a small number of large circulation media, than in a multiplicity of smaller circulation media. In spite of that difficulty, and natural tendency for advertising agents to direct their funds into an easier route, it is my responsibility to see that that does not happen if there is a legitimate reason for a government department, crown corporation or agency to advertise to the Canadian people to make their programs known, or to make their policies known.

I would like to talk about multiculturalism for just a brief moment. I have expressed over the last year a lot of things, not the least of which is my determination that multiculturalism would hopefully regain if it ever had, or gain for the first time if it never had, some credibility in Canada. I had to start with the ethnocultural communities themselves, who as you all know have been burnt a number of times since this program was first announced in 1971, with a multiplicity of ministers, with variations in budgets and with differing attitudes and dispositions being brought toward this important element of national life.

I've worked to establish credibility by talking to people, but words are not good enough. I've tried to translate those words into action. I've talked about equal opportunity. No Canadian should be treated aversely as a consequence of his or her cultural background, or beliefs, or traditions. Therefore, when the government makes appointments to crown corporations, to boards, bodies, agencies, the judiciary, it is my task to ensure that there is an equal distribution of all Canadians, to ensure that all of us have a rightful opportunity to participate in national life.

I established a vehicle that's not functioning well yet, a mechanism by which we can monitor all of those appointments and determine whether we are in fact making progress. I can say to you tonight that we have more than doubled, in straight percentage terms, the appointments to these kinds of boards and agencies since I've been in office.

I'm not proud of the overall statistics; the fact of the matter is we have to do more. I'm trying to get this human resource bank that I've talked about to identify the people who really have the talent and have the abilities to serve their country in these selected areas.

We have two official languages; that is fundamental. It's also fundamental that we have a multicultural society, where all Canadians are equal contributors to this nation, and are perceived to be equal.

The President, Neelam Sanjiva Reddy with Dr. A.S. Barkovskas, Dy. Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR (right).

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FILMS

NAWAB SAHIB

Directed by Rajindersingh Bedi

Sad to say, Rajindersingh Bedi's progress chart has zoomed down, unlike that of other film-makers. We know he is very good in the Muslim milieu. And also that he is besides a mature Urdu scholar and writer. He had been a teacher in screenplay writing at the Pune film institute and has to his credit over 80 film screenplays. Some of the films written by him have won the highest awards: like **Mirza Ghalib**, the winner of the President's gold medal as the best film of the year in the country.

His own first cinematic venture **Dastak**, partly financed by the Film Finance Corporation, won admirable notices for its realistic treatment, lifelike performances, semi-classical songs and the Freudian symbolism scattered through the film. **Dastak** won four national awards. Its theme was contemporary: the problem of a newly married middle class Muslim couple in finding respectable accommodation in the metropolitan city of Bombay. There was hardly anything commercial about it. The nude glimpse of Rehana Sultan was a fleeting sight, riveted on the boxoffice. Sanjeev Kumar was little known then and Rehana Sultan was making her debut in **Dastak**. Both of them won their best acting awards for their roles in it. It was something of a coup for Bedi, as the film was more than three years in the making and distributors fought shy of touching it.

With his second film **Phagun** Rajindersingh Bedi launched himself on a bigger (I almost said 'bitter') scale. He engaged well-known actors and actresses in the important roles. **Phagun** was a psychological drama : a mother-in-law, after the disappearance and supposed death of her husband, having a crush on her son-in-law and getting jealous of her own daughter. Waheeda Rehman did the mother-in-law's part with the consummate skill she is known for, in much the same shades as Madhabi Mukherjee in **Charulata**. The over-all impact **Phagun** could have made was lost in the commercial chase : too many songs and other dispensable ingredients. The film was longer in its treatment. The surprise appearance of the last husband in the finale and melodramatic overtones reduced it to B class commercial status.

Nawab Sahib, Bedi's third film, is rank commercialism. The storyline has some novelty about it. A Hindu millionaire brings up two Muslim girls, giving them Muslim education and religious training. This is revealed at the finale as something of a surprise. The rest of the plot is worse than that of the better known Muslim socials like **Mere Mehboob, Mere Hazoor, Chaudhvin Ka Chand, Chhote Nawab** and **Palki**. The only is that Bedi's contribution in the making of the film is the highest, thus far. The story, screenplay and dialogues are all by him. For the first time he also makes a screen appearance to talk of the basics of all religions. Granted. Urdu dialogues are forceful with many puns and alliterations but to what purpose? The divine miracle in the film is in the same tradition as the Hindu mythological. The film's producer is Satram Rohra, who conducted the traditional, religious-minded Hindus with his technically imperfect and low-budget **Jai Santoshi Maa**, which set new records in receipts. Its super-success set a score of mythologicals which proved damp squibs or had to be abandoned in nervous expectation of certain failure. Rohra wanted to repeat his **Jai Santoshi Maa** success in the Muslim milieu.

Parikshat Sahni and Rehana Sultan seem altogether lost, with their blank expressions and blanker visage. Om Prakash, Johnny Walker and Farida Jalal do not, in spite of their best efforts, succeed in producing any spark. Tamanna, the newcomer, has a cheesecake smile and could be a good romantic lass in this dwindling field.

Nawab Sahib has brought Rajindersingh Bedi rungs down the cinematic ladder. For Satram Rohra it is not going to be another **Jai Santoshi Maa**, Muslim style. And the film itself would not be remembered as a Muslim social of any consequence.

PARMATAMA

Directed by Chand

Produced by Kuljit Pal

As the accent in Hindi films these days is heavily on action, the theme has to be either about the dacoity or smuggling. Variations and permutations of the smuggler theme seem limited, the dacoit theme is holding sway.

Only a few weeks ago we had **Khoon Ki Pukaar** (Call of the Blood) — it was advertised as "a dacoit drama for family audiences." More or less the same could be said about **Parmatama**. For family audiences, it has an added attraction. The booty at stake is a temple treasure, the temple pujari's son turns a dacoit and returns to the temple disguised as a pujari to lay his hands on the wealth. But before that happens he has to clash with a gang of dacoits who have a girl to act as their spy. Her assignment is to locate the treasure and inform the gang leader.

The hero-dacoit of **Parmatama** is a special sort, he is a devotee of the goddess whose treasure he had come to loot. His one hand wields a gun and the other temple bells. As the other dacoits descend on the temple to loot the treasure, the very mission of our hero-dacoit changes, he fights them to save the treasure from being looted. In **Khoon Ki Pukaar** and earlier **Hatyara**, reformation of the dacoits brought up the finale. In **Parmatama** it is the dacoit's mission and the revelation of his identity that marks the climax.

The accent in the film is on both action and emotion. Legend has it that almost every Indian dacoit is a devotee of one goddess or the other. By making the **Parmatama** dacoit the son of a priest, serving at the temple, the film-makers have widened the film's appeal, storywise. But the treatment is poor.

Shatrughan Sinha has come to play tough guy roles but as a dacoit he is half as good as Vinod Khanna, Sunil Dutt or even Ranjit who plays his rival in this film. Shatrughan Sinha plays himself. Whatever role one may give him he cannot get over his bravado and braggadacio. To play a certain role, the rule is that one must forget oneself. Maybe Shatrughan Sinha is yet to learn that, Ranjit's golden wig and blue contact lenses make him look so un-Indian. Rekha playing first the rustic and then the mod girl is there only for the 'glamour'. Aruna Irani the spy girl could have done better were she given the scope. Pradeep Kumar lends to the temple pujari a touch of dignity — the only character portrayed with precision and sympathy.

It is difficult to believe that **Parmatama** is directed by Chand who has given us so many first-class entertainers as **Dharmatma** and **Shankar shambhu**.

DARSHAK

DAMAAD

Written and directed by Rajat Rakshit

As a protege of Basu Chatterjee's, Rajat Rakshit has imbibed many qualities of the wellknown 'new wave' director. Chatterjee has come to specialise in mix-ups and pre-marital problems among the middleclass youth. Taking advantage of the tastes of filmgoers of the same class, the two have chosen to cater to them with wholesome, to an extent educative, entertainment.

Like 'Basu-da,' Rakshit too believes, going by this film, his independent first, that life and art cannot be divorced from each other. He projects on the screen life as it is lived-happenings there are but not bloated dramatic highlights one is accustomed to in commercial films. In their films there is more irony and drollery than high drama and its concomitants: violence, exhibitionism and sex. The themes of their films are the products of our times; they look so real that one is face to face with life itself.

Taken as a whole **Damaad** ("son-in-Law") is not so rich as Basu-da's films. In it something is missing both in the script and in the direction. Most of the cast acts rather stagily and dialogues have a certain commercial orientation. Yet it is clean fun and frolic. The situations are not out of the ordinary.

A young man entering service is treated harshly by almost everybody in the factory he has come to work. The PRO and the general manager welcome him as old students treat a fresher. But the moment it is revealed that the youngster is a bachelor, their attitude changes. They vie with each other to bestow their attention on him. For he is considered by the general manager as the most suitable match for his elephantine daughter (Priti Ganguli) and by the PRO for one of his three flirtatious teenagers. The eligible bachelor is however wary not to entangle himself with any of them in spite of the efforts of the girls and their parents. His first love is a girl from his neighbourhood.

Some exaggerations are there in this situational comedy, but they are not altogether out of life's path. There is nothing haunting about the film but humour is its strong point. However, compared to the big-budget commercial films, it is sophisticated and thus meant only for a selective audience. In the pursuit of realism, Rakshit sacrifices production values which his mentor's films are not totally devoid of.

Amol Palekar does not have that debonair personality which counts most in popular cinema. He has come to be known as the anti-hero of the Hindi cinema. **Rajnigandha, Chhoti-Si Baat, Chitchor and Gharonda**. With his get-up (moustache, wig and glasses) and demeanour, he makes the audience share the predicament of a young man being trapped from all sides. None other is worth mentioning, except that Priti Ganguli had played the same role in a similar way in Basu Chatterjee's **Khatta Meetha**.

The music is as humdrum as middle class life.

DARSHAK

Film Producer Dead

Bombay (IBS): Sham Behl, a film producer died of a heart attack here Sunday, Sept. 3. He was 50.

Behl had just completed him film "The Gold Medal". His first film was "Duniya."

DON

Directed by Chandra Barot

Produced by Nariman A Irani

The producer of **Don** had a formidable reputation as a cinematographer. In every film he photographed one could discern the unmistakable personal touch of a master craftsman. Tired of crass commercialism, he was moved to make a purposeful movie, even if within the commercial frame. **Zindagi Zindagi**, directed by Tapan Sinha, was the result. It had a noble theme and a top star-cast of the time - Ashok Kumar, Sunil Dutt and Waheeda Rehman. But the very purposiveness of the film built up difficulties in its release. After two years of its censoring it was released but did not then evoke the expected response from even serious filmgoers. Irani burnt his fingers and lost heavily in the bargain. The movie however won official recognition for the maestro of semi-classical music S. D Burman as the best music director.

To give the audience what it wanted, Irani decided to make an out-and-out commercial film - an action packed one at that. **Don** is the outcome. He cast the angry young man of Hindi cinema, Amitabh Bachchan in a double role of sharp contrast - a violent gangster and a simpleton. On the distaff side Zeenat Aman heads the cast as a judo fighter out to avenge the death of her brother. Helen is also roped in to wiggle and waggle to please the front benchers. Pran, who is credited with making a film run on his own merits, is cast in another off-beat character role, a mixture of good and bad traits. And he plays it with his usual abandon. So carefree that he gives the impression that he does not act. The current craze writer duo Salim-Javed wrote the story and screenplay against a revenge theme but not of the grade they write for Gulshan Rai, Manmohan Desai and Ramesh Sippy. The result is a pot-pourri of action and sentiment. Amitabh Bachchan lives up to the familiar image he has perfected in over a dozen of films starting with **Zanjeer**. He plays himself to the manner he wants to be known by.

Don bears the impress of a professional perfectionist that Nariman Irani was. As an action thriller, it is no more than frivolous entertainment. That is the price society has to pay for rejecting a serious film done with artistic finesse.

DARSHAK

No End To Rupee Trade

New Delhi (IBS) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister I.T. Grishin has ruled out the possibility of ending rupee trade and switching over the convertible currency, at least in the near future, because both India and the Soviet Union were finding the rupee system to their mutual advantage.

Speaking to visiting newsmen in Moscow, Grishin said that the ten-fold increase in the trade turnover during the last seven years had amply demonstrated the vitality of the rupee system. The switch-over to convertible currency might be beneficial to one or two companies but it would certainly not be in the interest of both the countries.

MUGABE INVITED

New Delhi (UNI) - India has invited Rhodesian nationalist leader Robert Mugabe to visit India, according to the Minister of State for External Affairs, Samrendra Kundu.

Population Control

New Delhi - Boys in India must in future wait until they are 21 before they can get into wedlock. Girls have to wait until they are 18.

This is the effect of a new law passed by the Indian Parliament on March 13 this year, which goes into effect from October 1, 1978. This has been done with the object of controlling population growth.

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The joke in South Block, where the Naval Headquarters are located, is that the Indian Navy is being run by the Parsis and the Roman Catholics.

Diversification drive

Bombay, Oct. 17 (UNI): The Bhilai Steel Plant has launched a massive Rs 3500 million diversification and modernisation programme to be completed by 1983.

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The programme includes the country's first Rs 1090 million silicon steel plant, whose products are mainly used in the manufacture of high power transformers and electric motors. Silicon steel is being imported at present. Once completed, the unit will save for the country foreign exchange worth Rs 350 million annually.

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Kanpur (IBS): Prominent industrialist Mangturam Jaipuria died here Sunday after a heart attack. He was 77.

Starting his business career at the age of 13, Jaipuria built a vast industrial and business empire by acquiring and establishing a chain of cotton textile and sugar mills.

Beg conspired

Srinagar, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Chief Minister Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah charged his erstwhile Cabinet colleague and close associate, Mr. Mirza Afzal Beg, who resigned from the Government of having conspired to overthrow him from power as the late Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed had done in 1953.

Addressing a public meeting here, the Sheikh said Mr. Beg had been patronising groupism in the Party since long when he was the Chief of the Plebiscite Front (now now defunct) and had been using his son-in-law G.M. Shah (Transport Minister) to cover the real issues.

Justifying the action in ousting him from the Government, the Sheikh said Mr. Beg in league with the Assembly Speaker, Malik Mohiuddin had created defections on the eve of the recent Legislative Council elections when cross voting had taken place, against the Party directive.

Acupuncture success

New Delhi, Sept. 28 (UNI) - An Army doctor has reported highest success rate in India in acupuncture anaelgesia for almost all types of surgical cases.

Speaking at the Fifth Asian and Australian Congress of Anaesthesiology at the AIIMS (All India Institute of Medical Sciences) here today, Dr. S. Mandal of the Delhi Army Hospital, said that out of 70 cases operated upon, the success rate in acupuncture anaesthesia was 84.28 per cent.

The passport rush

New Delhi - The number of Indians "going West" (mainly Gulf countries) has been steadily going up. According to figures officially released, only 16,258 Indians applied for passports in 1971. The figure jumped to 58,068 in 1975. In 1977, the number of applicants for passports touched the all-time high of 131,254.

To cope with the big rush, the Government of India opened a new passport office at Jaipur in the Rajasthan State, September 27.

This was the tenth regional passport office in the country. The other regional Passport Offices are at Ahmedabad, Bombay, Calcutta, Chandigarh, Delhi, Ernakulam, Hyderabad, Lucknow and Madras. Some more passport offices may also be opened.

Janata loses seat in Karnataka

Bangalore (IBS) - The Janata Party in Karnataka has lost the first by-election fought after the last assembly election held in March 1978.

The Congress (I), which had practically swept the poll earlier also, wrestled the seat from the Janata in Chamaraja, a Mysore city constituency. However, the winner, B.N. Kenge Gowda, had a slender lead of 401 votes over his Janata rival, H. Kempe Gowda.

The by-election was caused by the death of K. Puttaswamy, a former minister, who had won the seat on the Janata ticket by over 6,000 votes.

The situation on the eve of the by-election showed that the internal conflicts in the Janata party at the national level had percolated to the state level with important office-bearers of the Mysore city Janata party having resigned.

A notable feature of the by-election was that the Congress was nowhere in the picture. It did not even put up a candidate, but a section headed by S.M. Krishna, former minister in the Urs cabinet, lent its support to the Congress (I).

According to official reports, Kenge Gowda, the winner, polled 20,234 votes against 19,833 secured by Kempe Gowda (Janata).

CPM WINS TRIVANDRUM SEAT

Trivandrum (IBS) - K. Anirudhan (CPI-M), candidate of the opposition Co-ordination Council, has won the by-election from the Trivandrum East Assembly constituency, defeating his nearest rival, Pattom Krishna Pillai of the United Democratic Front of NDP and the Congress I by a margin of over 1,800 votes in a poll of more than 68,000 votes.

Anirudhan polled 23,984 votes and Pillai 22,176 votes.

K. Sankaranarayana Pillai (Congress) of the ruling United Front came a close third with 20,712 votes.

THE NEXT ELECTION...

for municipal councils and school boards will be three weeks early this year. It will take place throughout Ontario on Monday, November 13, 1978.

This earlier date means that the time available for enumeration and the preparation of the Preliminary List of Electors was shorter than it has been in the past. Also, the time allowed for the Municipal Clerk to revise the list has been cut back as well.

To make certain that you get your vote on November 13 in the correct poll, please be sure to go and check the Preliminary Lists of Electors which the Municipal Clerk will be posting soon. Watch your newspaper for an advertisement telling you where and when the Lists will be available for revision.

Separate School supporters should also make a point of checking the lists. The way you are shown will not only determine which school trustees you can vote for, but may also affect the direction of the education part of your property tax in 1979.

The municipal clerk has a list of people entitled to direct school taxes and this list can be revised up to Friday, October 27, 1978. There will be an advertisement in your newspaper informing you where and when this list can be inspected.

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Self help for literacy drive

New Delhi, (UNI) - A regional panel of literacy experts of Asia and Oceania has suggested that the countries of this region should depend upon indeigenous resources for promotion of literacy as international co-operation can be fruitful only in some selected areas.

The panel adopted a resolution, moved by the delegate from Thailand, applauding the commitment of Indian Government to literacy. The resolution noted the linkage visualised in the Indian programme between literacy and development and observed that this programme has the propsencity to transform the country's present into a brighter future.

The experts felt that there could be a meaningful international co-operation in training and research in literacy.

At the national level, the experts observed, a suitable machanism should be developed to co-ordinate research and training activities. A national management information system would help in the collection of data and its processing, besides preparation of inventories and other related information pools.

At the regional level, besides the exchange of information and experiences in the field of research and training, financial help should be provided to member-countries for research in important aspects of literacy.

Floods kill more

Calcutta, Oct. 12 (UNI) - At least 180 people have died in the second wave of floods which have engulfed two-thirds of West Bengal.

Fifteen Army boats with 200 officers and men left Siliguri this morning by road for the flood-hit districts but nothing had been heard of them till this evening.

Another 15 boats with supporting jawans had left for Siliguri yesterday morning. They were also reported untraced.

In Bihar, rail and road communication remained crippled in most parts of the flood-affected areas. The worst hit region was of the coal fields in the southern part of the State.

Pact with Seoul

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - India and the Republic of Korea signed a cultural exchange programme on saturday, among other things, co-operation between educational institutions in the two countries.

The exchange programme covering two years from 1979, was the first to be signed between the two countries in pursuance of a cultural agreement signed in 1974 at Seoul.

The programme provides for exchange of scholars, journalists and granting scholarships for students. It also provides for the establishment of a chair of Indian studies at a University Seoul.

Air hostesses may marry

New Delhi (IBS) - Air India and Indian Airlines are permitting their air hostesses to marry and retain their jobs - if they have completed four years service and promise not to quit when they become pregnant.

The retirement age for air hostesses has also been raised from 30 to 35 after which they can get yearly extensions until they are 40. The extensions are subject to strict medical checks.

Lonesome chimp

Jaipur, Oct. 13 (UNI) - It is a long chair for Radha, a female chimpanzee at the zoo here. She needs a mate but unless the Central Govt. acts to help the zoo acquire one for her from abroad the hurdles seem to be insurmountable.

Although Radha has a suitable man (the only male chimpanzee of her species in Indian zoos) in Madhya Pradesh, the M.P. Govt. is behaving like a hindu father who has a marriageable son.

In response to the efforts of the Union Minister of State for Finance, Satish Agarwal, the Madhya Pradesh Government has said that Radha must leave her maternal home in Jaipur and join the groom in Gwalior where the male chimpanzee is housed. Secondly, if she has to come back to Jaipur, she must leave behind her first born as "dowry".

The M.P. Govt. would of course provide for the maintenance during her stay at Gwalior.

The Rajasthan Government is now trying to acquire a male chimpanzee either from the Netherlands or West Germany.

Radha was born to Munni in captivity in the Jaipur zoo about three years ago. Munni lost her mate soon after and died a love lorn death last year.

Scientists develop new technology

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) — Agricultural scientists have developed a special technology to improve the production potential of unirrigated black soil areas which occupy over a fifth of the total cropped area in the country.

By its adoption, Kharif fallows in these areas can be brought under the plough, to raise high yielding varieties of Jowar, maize or soyabean.

An Indo-British dry farming project in Indore trying out the technology in farmers' fields now reports encouraging results. The project is being implemented by Jawaharlal Nehru Krishi Vishwa Vidyalaya under the auspices of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research. Britain provided some experts and farm machinery.

CHENANI RAJA DEAD

Jammu (IBS) - Raja Ramchand, erstwhile ruler of the Chenani principality in the Jammu region, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, after prolonged illness in his home town of Chenani. He was 78.

Ramchand was a cousin of the late Maharaja Hari Singh of Jammu and Kashmir.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE WITH OMAN

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - India has conveyed to the Sultanate of Aman its willingness to promote cultural and commercial relations and extend technical assistance in the field of information and broadcasting.

Scientist honoured

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (UNI): Soviet Union's Lenin academy of auricultural sciences has named Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, Director-General of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, a foreign member.

Dr. Swaminathan was the vice-president of the international genetic congress held in Moscow in August.

He is also a member of the royal society of London and the U.S. national academy of science.

Himalayas for tourists

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI): The Indo-Tibetan border police proposes to open up the bleak and desolate heights of the Himalayas to sports loving tourists.

Under a scheme now being formulated, the ITBP is to provide financial help to personnel retiring from its service to set up small hotels at places where skiing or rock-climbing facilities exist.

Defence production

Lucknow, Oct. 12 (UNI): India's Defence Production is likely to reach Rs 10,000 million by the end of this year, against Rs 8500 million last year, according to the Union Minister of State for Defence Production Prof. Shez Singh.

He told a newsman here that production would be diversified according to the recommendations of a task force whose report was under scrutiny.

Censorship in Jullundur

Chandigarh, Sept. 28 (UNI) - The Punjab Government has announced imposition of censorship on newspapers published from Jullundur.

A decision to this effect was taken by the Government in view of the inflammatory situation caused by Nirankari-Sikh tension.

A notification to this effect will be issued during the day, an official spokesman told UNI.

Minister apologises

Hyderabad (IBS) - Mrs. Roda Mistry, Andhra Pradesh Minister for Women and Child Welfare, has tendered an unqualified apology in the State Assembly for her controversial statement in the Upper House on local girls going to Gulf countries.

The apology came amidst uproarious scenes in the House as police were hersting teargas shells outside the Assembly on student demonstrators protesting against the Minister's alleged derogatory remarks.

Record rice yield

Jullundur, Oct. 12 (UNI): - The State of Punjab in India has set a record in rice production by raising its yield in one year by 42 per cent.

It produced 2.49 million tonnes of rice in the last Kharif season, says an official report.

In the preceding year, rice production stood at 1.75 million tonnes.

The total Kharif production rose up to 3.3 million tonnes against 2.54 million tonnes in the preceding year.

Adviser on multiculturalism appointed

I am pleased to announce that Lubomyr Kwasnycia has been hired by the Ontario Liberal Party as Director of the Leader's Advisory Group on Metropolitan Toronto and the Region of Peel. The group, under the chairmanship of Clem Neiman, was formed to identify the needs and concerns of the various communities within Metro Toronto.

Mr. Kwasnycia's task is to establish a closer relationship with the many community and multicultural organizations in Metro Toronto. He will ensure that the Leader and Caucus are aware of the problems encountered by these groups, and will encourage them to have a stronger voice in our party.

Mr. Kwasnycia is a former member of the Canadian Consultative Council of Multiculturalism and the founding president of the Federation of Ethnic Groups in Quebec. He is fluent in English, French and Ukrainian and has an understanding of Polish, Russian, Croatian and Slovak.

Scheme to boost milk production

Gwalior, Oct. 12 (UNI): A Rs 5000 million scheme will be launched in India this month to boost the milk production according to Union Agriculture Minister Surjit Singh Barnala.

Under the scheme, about 150 cities having a population of more than 100,000 will have milk centres to purchase and distribute all the milk in the rural areas in their neighbourhood. With an assured market, people will take interest in increasing the production, it is hoped. The Government has offered help to improve the breed of milk cattle.

Diplomatic passports for MPs

New Delhi (IBS) - All members of Parliament will be issued diplomatic passports and the Government was prepared to increase the validity of all passports to ten years instead of the present five, External Affairs Minister Atal Vajpayee announced in the Rajya Sabha.

Life paralysed in Bengal

Calcutta, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Normal life in almost half of West Bengal - Calcutta and eight other districts - has been paralysed as unprecedented rains and floods submerged vast areas.

The situation in the districts was aggravated by release of over 500,000 cusecs of surplus water from the Damodar Valley Corporation reservoirs.

NEW UNI CHAIRMAN

New Delhi (IBS) - Editor of "The Statesman" S. Nihal Singh has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the United News of India (UNI).

He succeeds Ram S. Tarneja, General Manager of the "Times of India" group of publications. Tarneja held the post for three years.

Indian fair in Japan

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - A Sales Promotion Campaign of Indian goods "INDIA FAIR" will be organised by a leading Japanese chain of Department stores at its various branches in April-May next year.

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The decision recognises ... fact that "basic doctors" tra... only in clinical medicine can ... be persuaded to work away ... the cities. Unlike their M... counterparts, they would not ... spent five or more years ga... considerable knowledge in e... branch of medicine and sur...

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Best Punjabi films award... 1977 and 1978 went to "Sh... Udham Singh" and "Dhy... Bhagat," respectively.

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"I strongly feel that a trustee must have the time and willingness to find out the concerns of the constituents, and to effectively present them to the attention to the board. If elected, my major thrust will be in the area of opening up the channels of communications between the board and the parents by setting up a parent advisory committee involving citizens from every area of the ward. I will arrive at a consensus on important issues in consultation with this committee."

"My other concerns are costs of education, declining enrolment, the school closure policy and the educational needs of the new Canadians."

Mrs. Chopra is a member of a committee on immigrant studies, Peel Board of Education. An active member of Malton community council (M.C.C.), she represented M.C.C. on Peel Multicultural council as an executive member. She was also Vice-President, Malton Festival Committee, 1977 and multicultural events coordinator, Mississauga Festival 1977.

Mrs. Chopra holds a Master's degree in arts with professional training in Counselling from University of Saskatchewan.

She is married and has two children.

Mrs. Raj Chopra hails from New Delhi, India. She was educated at I.P. College, Delhi University. Her husband Ram is a Regional Supervisor for Social Services Dept. of the Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Govt. of Canada.

Her Campaign Manager is Lutfur Rehman. An Indian movie, **SAVAN BHADON**, was screened on Oct. 15, 1978 at the Malton Community Centre in order to raise election funds for Raj. This movie show was donated by the owner, the Krishna Theatre, Toronto, TEJINDER SINGH and his partner.

Doctors for villages scheme

Bombay — The Maharashtra Government has taken a bold step and decided to introduce a three-year medical diploma course for matriculates. Those who obtain diplomas will be expected to practise mainly in villages or small towns with a population of 10,000 or less.

The decision recognises the fact that "basic doctors" trained only in clinical medicine can alone be persuaded to work away from the cities. Unlike their MBBS counterparts, they would not have spent five or more years gaining considerable knowledge in every branch of medicine and surgery and will consequently not have the same career expectations.

Critics of this decision — including many of the leading lights of the medical profession — believe that to introduce such a course will be to "legalise quackery."

The State Government has been advised to provide job opportunities in the rural areas for the new class of medicos by opening many more primary health sub-centres.

They would also have to be taught the rudiments of social and preventive medicine, considering that nine out of every ten diseases in villages are water-borne.

Baba's entry banned

Chandigarh, Sept. 27 (UNI) - The Punjab Government has banned the entry of Sant Nirankari Mandal Chief, Baba Gurbachan Singh, into the State for six months.

It decided on the ban in the interest of maintaining peace and tranquility in the State, according to an official announcement.

The entry of the weekly 'EK NAZAR' published from Delhi has also been prohibited in the State.

Baba's charge

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Nirankari Chief Baba Gurbachan Singh said that an incident in Kanpur in which thirteen persons were killed and fifty injured, was pre-planned by some Akalis.

Addressing a news conference here, the Baba said the Kanpur incident was part of a grand strategy of some Akali leaders to create a separate homeland for the Sikhs. It had nothing to do with religion since the Nirankaris including their Guru had great respect for Sikhism and other religions and their heads.

Awards for Punjabi films

Chandigarh — "Sava Lakh Se Ek Ladaon", banned during the Emergency, has been adjudged the Punjabi film of 1976 by the Punjabi Natya Sangh. The film was released after the Akali-Janata coalition assumed office in the State.

Best Punjabi films awards for 1977 and 1978 went to "Shahid Udham Singh" and "Dharmoo Bhagat" respectively.

The yearwise best actors and actresses selected were: 1976: Naveen Nischal in "Takra" and Yogita Bali in "Sava Lakh Se Ek Ladaon"; 1977: Satish Kaul and Bhavana Bhatt, both for their performance in "Lachhi"; 1978: Kiran Kumar and Zaheera, the two stars of "Ladli."

SEVEN INDIAN SHIPS WIN US AWARD

Bombay, (IBS) - Seven Indian merchant ships have won the US Coast Guards prestigious "Arwer" awards for their participation in the automated mutual assistance vessel rescue system.

The monkey business in medical research

By P. Ahmed

A ban on the export of rhesus monkeys from India became effective on April 1st, 1978. And already, the effect of this ban on ongoing long-term medical research projects in North America is becoming increasingly serious.

Because rhesus monkey's brain anatomy and visual and reproductive systems closely parallel man's, they have been extensively used as animal models in the sort of research which could not ethnically be conducted on humans. At least that has been the ostensible reason given by medical scientists in such diverse fields as Aerospace Medicine and Transplantation.

During the 1950's, 200,000 rhesus monkeys were used in medical research in the U.S.A. alone, India reduced that figure to 30,000 in 1974 and to 12,000 in 1976. With a total ban now in effect, scientists are scurrying to complete some projects, while others have had to bring their experiments to a grinding halt. Alternatives for rhesus monkey supplies seem bleak. Populations in other countries such as Bangladesh are much smaller than those in India and would be more easily threatened if exported in large numbers. Facilities for breeding them in the U.S. are in their infancy and could perhaps supply about 6000 monkeys a year by 1980, if producing at their maximum capacity. Meanwhile researchers forced to use other primate models will be required to repeat years of research to match extensive data now existing on rhesus monkey behaviour, physiology, and chemistry that allows them to interpret data confidently and extrapolate it to humans.

Research involving rhesus monkeys led to the discovery of blood Rh factor — named for the rhesus — which has saved countless human lives through a greater understanding of blood transfusions. A chief area of biomedical research involving rhesus monkeys has been in the field of vaccine developing and testing. Polio vaccine was developed with the aid of rhesus tissue as were yellow fever, measles, and mumps vaccines. Despite such important triumphs in the containment of disease with the help of rhesus monkeys from India, there has been widespread cases of abuse in industry, government, and universities.

A spot check by this reporter of primate facilities in such institutions as the University of California San Francisco, Stanford University School of Medicine & the University of Toronto's Banting and Best Institute of Medical Research revealed excessive crowding and substandard hygienic conditions for these monkeys.

Reports form workers in several pharmaceutical concerns in New Jersey also allege substandard conditions in the housing given rhesus monkeys. If those who so vociferously claim to fight for the rights of dogs, cats and whales, saw the pitiful condition of these animals perhaps this ban would not have been imposed in the first place. When local newspapers in this country occasionally reveal the fact that stray dogs impounded by the SPCA are more often than not used for research by medical scientists, a great hue and cry is immediately raised. As for the issue of monkeys, well, after all they come from India where they are starving anyway" said one scientist with tongue in cheek when discussing his research project with colleagues.

This reporter has also learned that the Armed Froces Radiobiology Research Institute has been using about 50 rhesus monkeys each year in weapons- related experiments. These experiments were in clear violation of a 1955 agreement prohibiting the use of monkeys in atomic blast experiments. Some military officials claim to have no knowledge of the agreement. And one high level official commented that the experiments only involved radiation designed to mimic a blast and not an actual atomic blast. Monkeys have also been reportedly used in Neutron Bomb tests on several occasions. Apparently this was first brought to the attention of Indian officials by an animal welfare group called the International Primate Protection League with headquarters in Berkely, California. They have been concerned with reports of inhumane treatment of rhesus monkeys while being captured and exported as well as in the laboratory.

While the immediate cause of the ban is the discovery of these violations, it is acknowledged that Prime Minister Morarji Desai opposes the killing of animals, as do all orthodox Hindus. The export of animals that are routinely sacrificed during or after the course of an experiment has been a somewhat delicate political and religious issue in India for some time. In recent discussions between Prime Minister Desai and President Carter, the monkey export ban was one topic on which the two leaders held opposing viewpoints. There is no indication that these high-level discussions would lead to a lift of the export ban. However there is fear in some circles that the ban will put the ethical, high-quality animal dealers out of business and force the whole trade under-ground. Black market trade in animals has been characterized by cruelty and a high level of mortality.

India News & Features Overseas, July 12th 1978.

Reference volume of literature

Trivandrum, Oct. 12 - (UNI) - The Kerala Sahitya Akademi has decided to bring out a 1,500 page reference book entitled "comparative Indian literature," Akademi President P.C. Kuttikrishnan told newsmen here.

Undertaken as its jubilee project, the proposal was to bring out a standard reference work (two volumes) in English and Malayalam. It was hoped it would later be translated into other major Indian languages.

The work will cover aspects like language, folk literature, ancient and modern poetry, drama, novel, short story, children's literature, literary criticism, biography and literary movements.

An advisory board with Dr. K.M. George as chief editor has been constituted for the purpose.

Peace returns to Kanpur

Kanpur, Oct. 12 (UNI) - Peace prevailed in the town after the recent bloody clashes between Nirankaris and Akali Sikhs which were followed by police firing.

The number of casualties in the clashes rose to thirteen with the death in hospital of a woman this afternoon.

The condition of a few more injured was reported to be very serious.

Tension mounted for some time when thousands of Akalis gathered at the Lala Lajpat Rai Hospital demanding permission to take their dead away in a procession.

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Doing business with U.S.A.

New Delhi — Saying unpopular things gently is the art of the seasoned diplomat. It does not come easily to all business executives. Certainly, saying things gently did not seem to be the way of a recent U.S. visitor to India, Orville Freeman, President of the Business International Corporation of America and Co-Chairman of the Indo-US Joint Business Council.

He has been to India several times before, but during his recent visit in mid-September, he "cast to the wind discretion and norms of courtesy expected of a seasoned business leader," to quote the words of a newspaper editorial.

Freeman "lashed out" at the Janata Government and the Industries Minister George Fernandes. The point which he was trying to make was that India should be able to claim a greater share of US investment than at present. He said that Indian industry was overprotected and was afraid of facing foreign competition. (He, of course, overlooked the point that his own country is daily raising the height of protective walls surrounding American industry to ward off competition from the goods of India and other developing countries.)

POLICY OF "SELECTIVITY"

Freeman criticised the Indian Government's stand that areas where Indian companies could perform would be barred for foreign investors. He said this policy was not in India's interest.

He told a news conference: "Billions dollars" could flow into India if conditions here were such that there was a clear and dynamic policy, strongly encouraging investment and doing away with "selectivity". He pointed out that American investments in Taiwan, Brazil and South Korea were comparatively far more than in India. India was not getting its share of the available world capital for investment. The USA had an estimated investment of $150 billion around the world of which India's share was three tenths of one per cent.

Freeman said India offered more political and economic stability compared to many other developing countries, but difficult operating conditions, particularly the extent of Government involvement, had tended to offset these advantages.

INDIAN POSITION EXPLAINED

The Indian side explained that this country's investment had never been more liberal than it is today. Foreign industry enjoys a protected status in this country. Nationalisation of any sector of foreign industry in India is ruled out. When Indian banks were nationalized, the foreign banks were left alone. A recent committee's recommendations on nationalization of foreign drug companies have been rejected by the Janata Govt. The few cases of takeover in recent years have been by mutual consent supported by fair compensation.

It was pointed out that there is virtually no bar on profit remittance or repatriation of capital. The foreign companies liberally charge this country for "head office expenses". Royalties and know-how fees are paid generously. As regards the Foreign Exchange Regulation Act, its enforcement is not at all rigid, and many foreign companies have been able to take advantage of it. The Government has some times taken a more liberal view of expansion program of foreign companies operating in India than even in the case of Indian big business houses, because of the capacity of foreign companies to quickly increase productivity and push up exports.

INDIAN GRIEVANCE

The Indian complaint is that with all this liberalisation, there has been no surge of foreign capital. With further liberalisation, it is doubtful if Freeman can guarantee a sharp increase in India's share of American foreign investment.

Outstanding foreign investment, including ploughback of profits, has barely doubled during the last two decades and is estimated to be just over Rs. 20,000 million (about $2,300 million). The net investment growth, despite concessions, has been insignificant. In upgrading the level of technology in India, the role of foreign investment has been negligible specially with respect to modern and sophisticated industry.

American's must appreciate that Indian industry is today mature enough, except in areas of genuinely sophisticated technology, to hold its own. If collaboration is called for today it is essentially for Indian ventures in third countries. This is where the United States and India can fruitfully collaborate.

"FRIEND OF INDIA"

The "Hindustan Times", owned by the giant business empire of Birlas editorially described Freeman as an "honoured guest" and recalled the crucial role played by him when India and the United States arrived at an agreement on settling the PL-480 question in a manner that was to India's advantage.

The editorial posed the question: "Do Indian industrialists and exporters not criticise America's restrictive trade policies and the limitations of its Generalized System of Preferences? A dialogue, by definition, involves a give and take of opinions."

The newspaper notes that for the first time ever, India has achieved a favourable balance of trade with the US. The calendar year 1977 saw India's exports to the US (at $894 million) exceed imports by $134 million. This was made possible by the virtual disappearance of food and fertilizer imports and the buoyancy of Indian gems and jewellery, leather goods and textiles.

"What is needed now is a further consolidation of economic relations, which will be best done by encouraging American investment in India to mutual advantage. The Indo-US Joint Business Council's decision to appoint a representative in each country to identify specific opportunities for collaboration is therefore a step in the right direction. But results will prove elusive unless unnecessary road blocks and hurdles are removed," the Hindustan Times" editorial concludes.

A Swami's visit

October 5

Swami Ratidhosgiri, more affectionately known to his devotees as Guruji, the well-known disciple of the late Sri Gnanananda Swamigal of Thapovanam (Madras) is expected to arrive in New York by Air India on October 13.

After a short stay in New York, Guruji is scheduled to spend the following two weeks in the Atlantic States and Provinces conducting a series of Poojas, Prayer-meetings and Kaalakshepams. Thereafter he is scheduled to visit various centres in Canada and USA during November and December. Interested persons desirous of arranging Guruji's visit to their community are requested to contact the Shri Gnananda Seva Samajam, 311, Beechwood Dr., Corunna, Ontario, Canada, N0N 1G0 or telephone Dr. Prakash at 519-862-2547 or Mrs. Sekhar at 313-399-0259.)

According to present plans, Guruji will leave New York for the Atlantic Provinces on the 14th/15th where the following programs have been scheduled for him:
20th — Halifax, 21/22 — Port Hawkesbury, 26/27 — Moncton, and 28/29 — Fredericton.
Thereafter Guruji will arrive in Detroit or Sarnia on the 29th

October where he will make his headquarters until the end of November or early December. Though he will be visiting neighbouring centres during this period, it is assumed that he will have enough time to be with his devotees in and around Detroit at this time.

Time will be taken during these four weeks to spend three four days in Waterloo (November 3-6), Hamilton, Oberlin, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Dayton, Columbus, Toronto, Montreal, etc.

Culture and language school

A Culture and Language School for children of South Indian parents was inaugurated on the afternoon of September 17 at the Garden Vale School, Cummings Road, by the South India Cultural Association of Ottawa. The school is made possible with the initiative of the S.I.C.A. and some financial and moral support from the Heritage Program of the Provincial Government of Ontario. The program seeks to help various ethnic communities teach their children their native language and culture through some formal schooling.

The Cultural School has an enrolment of 28 children ranging from 5 to 12 years and 21 voluntary teachers from the South Indian community. It is conducted now every Sunday afternoon from 1.30 to 4 p.m. The subjects taught are Indian epics and stories, geography and social studies and languages. At present, both the Tamil and Telugu are taught. The school is free for all South Indian children.

The school is managed by a Committee of the S.I.C.A. with Dr. S. Vishnubhatla as convener. For further details call 224-4153 or 521-4332.

Dance by Uma Kumar

Indian Associations in Ottawa formed a Joint Flood Relief Committee over a month ago. In cooperation with the Carleton University Indo-Canada Club they have organized a classical Indian dance performance by a noted Indian dancer Mrs. Uma Kumar in Theater A, Southam Hall at Carleton University on 26th October 7.30 p.m. The net proceeds will be donated to flood relief in India. Tickets at $4.00 per adult and $2.00 per student are available from several organizers including prof. V. Subramaniam 231-6676 and 521-4332, India Food Centre Cnr Somerset Booth, and at the gate.

Mrs. Uma Kimar had a brilliant educational career, was selected for the coveted Indian Administrative Service but decided to dedicate her life to her home and classical Indian dancing and music.

She has given several performances in India and overseas. Recently she was invited by the State University of New York to give lecture-demonstrations in Bharata Natyam.

Call for concensus

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (UNI): Thirty-six intellectuals, educat situation existing in 1973 and people's demand for "return to the lost consensus of March 1977 and an honest, vigorous and collective effort to implement the Janata party's election manifesto."

In a statement entitled "the spirits of 1977", they have said that the country is in danger of regressing towards the kind of situation which existed in 1973 and 1974 which preceded the emergency.

"The undignified infighting within the Janata party and the recrudescence and glorification of authoritarian tendencies in the country which a divided and unsure party cannot stem, are together undermining the credibility of the democratic system and the promise of orderly progress," the statement says.

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The signatories to the statement include B.G. Verghese, Kuldip Nayar, Professor V.V. John, Rajni Kothari, Chandhal Sarkar, V.M. Tarkunde, Nikhil Chakravarty, Imtiaz Ahmad, Pran Chopra, M.S. Jagannathan, Bhawani Prasad Mishra, Roop Narain, J. Swaminathan, Mira Singh and C.R.M. Rao.

Pact with Nepal

New Delhi, (UNI)- A Memorandum of Understanding in specific areas of industrial co-operation was signed between India and Nepal at Kathmandu at the conclusion of Industry Minister George Fernandes visit to the Kingdom.

Besides assisting Nepal in setting up a Cement Plant with a capacity of 3,000 tonnes a day, India will help Nepal in developing small scale and cottage industries.

A credit of Rs. 35 million will be provided to Nepal for financing the purchase of capital goods required for the development of small-scale industries.

In addition, a grant of Rs. 90 million in Indian currency will be given towards the establishment of a polytechnic and a Regional Training Institute.

NEPAL GANDHIAN LEADER

Kathmandu (BS) - Dr. Tulsi Mehar Shrestá, a dedicated Gandhian and social worker, died here Wednesday Sept. 26, after a long illness. He was 82.

Badal has control

Ludhiana, Oct. 13 (UNI): Punjab Chief Minister Parkash Singh Badal has emerged stronger in Akali politics with the party's working committee leaving the "administrative" issue of dealing with the Nirankaris entirely to his government.

The working committee, which discussed last weekend the demand by some Akali leaders, including ministers, for proscription of two Nirankari publications, left the matter for the Government to tackle as it deemed fit.

GDR TO BUY TEXTILE MACHINERY

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - India is to supply textile machinery and accessories to the German Democratic Republic.

According to information reaching here, a contract has been finalised between the GDR Foreign Trade Organisation "UNITECHNA" and the Indian firm which exhibited textile machineries at the Leipzig autumn fair early this month.

WITHDRAWAL OF ASSISTANCE SUGGESTED

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI): - The National Productivity Council has strongly recommended the discontinuance of external financial assistance to cement industry in the country.

Indian shipping economical

Bombay, Sept. (UNI): An agreement was signed today in Dar-es-Salaam between the Shipping Corporation of India (SCI) and the Tanzanian Petroleum Development Corporation(TPDC) for the transportation of crude from West Asia gulf to Dar-es-Salaam for processing by the Tipper refinery.

Mr. A. S. Gonsalves, high commissioner for India in Tanzania, signed the agreement on behalf of the Shipping Corporation while Mr. S. Borango, General Manager of the TPDC signed on behalf of the Tanzanian Petroleum Development Corporation.

Mr. Al-noor-Kassum, Minister for Water, Energy and Minerals, Government of Tanzania, said that the SCI had been transporting crude for the Tipper Refinery for the last 18 months and the new contract for lifting of 8,10,000 tonnes of crude was awarded to the SCI by the Tanzanian government in recognition of the meritorious and economically viable services of the SCI to the Tipper Refinery during the period of the previous contract.

MORE POWER

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) The Northern Grid will have 450 megawatt of power more this year with the commissioning of Beas Construction Board's two units each at Dehar (2x165 MW) and Pong Pong (2x60 MW), according to the General Manager of the Board, Gen. T.V. Jeganathan.

The third unit of 60 MW at Pong Power Plant, Talwara, has been put on mechanical run and is likely to be commissioned within a month.

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unsalted butter (⅓ cup) - 2 oz.

4 cups milk powder (skim)

½ cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsp. sweet chocolate powder

1 tsp. freshly ground cardamom

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1 cup sugar or to taste

1 tsp. almond extract

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unsalted butter (¼ cup) - 2 oz.

4 cups milk powder (skim)

½ cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsp. sweet chocolate powder

1 tsp. freshly ground cardamom

Heat milk in a heavy saucepan (teflon coated preferred), add butter and stir with a wooden spoon to prevent sticking on the bottom. Remove from heat and gradually add one cup of milk powder at a time, stirring continuously. Repeat until all the milk powder is used up. Cook over low-medium heat, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon, until the mixture begins to solidify like a soft dough. Add sugar, cardamom, and vanilla. Stirring all the time, cook another few seconds until the water released by the sugar evaporates & the mixture becomes thick again. Remove from heat. (Do not overcook after adding sugar, otherwise it will be sticky.) Take 4 tbsp. of this hot milk mixture and set aside in a small bowl. Grease a flat tray and pour the rest of the mixture and spread out to about half an inch thick. While it is cooling, combine chocolate powder and the remaining 4 tbsp. milk mixture well. Spread evenly chocolate mixture on the top of white milk mixture. When cool, decorate with silver leaf. Cut into diamonds or squares when cold. Serve at room temperature.

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¼ cup (½ cup) unsalted butter

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1 cup sugar or to taste

1 tsp. almond extract

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Prepare as above adding milk, powder milk and butter until mixture begins to solidify; then add sesame paste (crush toasted seeds with rolling pin or in the blender) and mix well. Next add sugar and almond flavour and continue cooking over low heat until the mixture is very thick. Grease a flat tray or a cookie sheet. Pour the mixture into it and flatten it out immediately, with the back of a spoon or with your hand. When cool, decorate with silver leaf, if desired, and cut into diamond shapes, 1 to ½ inch in size.

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The course will also cover instruction about living conditions abroad.

No fee will be charged for the course, although those coming from outside Delhi would have to make their own arrangements for travel and stay in Delhi. The course lasts only one week.

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Efforts are being made to ensure that every country where Hindus live is represented at the conference. Accordingly about 50,000 delegates are expected to attend. Among the dignitaries being invited are King Vir Vikram Dev Shah of Nepal, Prime Minister Rani Ghoolam of Mauritius, King Atylya Taj Bhumibal Ramnavami of Thailand and the Dalai Lama.

Coal mines inundated

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Incessant rains and release of waters from the Damodar Valley Corporation (DVC) dam at Panchet have inundated at least 45 mines of the Eastern Coal-fields out of a total of 116.

According to official sources, 25 such mines were still not out of danger.

Cooperative spinning

Bombay, Oct. 13 (UNI): The cooperative spinning sector proposes activisation of the decentralized textile sector to provide four million jobs by the end of the sixth plan (1982-83).

A blueprint prepared by the All-India federation of cooperative spinning mills in this regard envisages an outlay of Rs. 1253 crores. Financial institutions are expected to provide Rs. 903 crores, the union government Rs. 225 crores.

Beg expelled

Srinagar (UNI) - Mirza Mohammed Afzal Beg, former Deputy Chief Minister of Jammu and Kashmir, was expelled from the primary membership of the Party by the Working Committee of the National Conference.

The Working Committee, which met here under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, who is the Party's Chief, also expelled Mirza Mohammed Yaqub Beg, son-in-law of Mr. Afzal Beg, who is the President of the Anantnag Zone of the Party.

Meanwhile, Mr. Afzal Beg said that he would fight against the "foisting" of "dynastic rule" in the State.

Mr. Beg, who was ousted from the Cabinet told a crowded press conference that the main reason for his removal from the Government was to "make the road smooth" for several contenders to Chief Ministership, including Mr. G.M. Shah, son-in-law of the Sheikh.

Checking conversions

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (UNI): Jagadguru Shankracharya of Jyotirmath has urged Prime Minister Morarji Desai to take necessary action against the "conversion of Adivasis" by foreign missionaries in India.

The Shankracharya has said in a letter to Mr. Desai that the "missionaries have millions of dollars at their disposal which they are using for conversion as well as spreading anti-India feelings among the poor tribals."

The Jagadguru said the central government should pass an act like those in force in Madhya Pradesh and Orissa which have declared the conversion through any kind of temptation or enticement as illegal. The act has also the sanction of the Supreme Court.

Swami Ji visits children's camp

Yashwant Rai of Halifax, a favorite speaker for children at temple festivals, talked to the children on various aspects of life in Canadian context. He also succeeded in inducing the children to participate in socio-religious discussions and at the end presented a copy of Bhagvad Geeta to each child. The afternoons were devoted to various craft activities. The closing ceremonies of the camp included a 'talent show' by the children and a talk by Krishan Lekhi of Dartmouth, Founder member of Hindu Sanstha, on the relevance of such a camp in our cultural lives. Amrit Anand of Auld's Cove acted as a liaison officer between the camp and the outside.

The highlight of the camp was the visit of **Swami Dayananda Ji Saraswati of Chinmaya Mission** who altered his schedule specifically to be present for the occasion. He addressed the children and the Hindu community of Nova Scotia on the subject of "The Message of Bhagvad Geeta". His discourse was laden with wisdom and illustrations and kept the audience spellbound for over 1½ hours. This was followed by an hour long informal audience.

Hindu Sanstha intends to hold a week long to ten days camp next summer and possibly Swami Ji will participate. Information will be given later.

The children's camp, first of its kind in Canada, was held at the Hindu Temple, Auld's Cove, N.S. on September 15, 16 and 217. The children between the ages of 10 and 15 arrived at the temple on Friday evening and stayed there till Sunday afternoon.

The camp was the brain child of Mrs. Aruna Pandey of Sydney who also directed it. She was assisted in this venture by Mr. and Mrs. Raghvan of Arichat, Mr. and Mrs. Krishnan of Glace Bay and Mrs. Anu Joshi of Antigonish. The serene atmosphere of the temple coupled with the sleeping and cooking facilities right in the temple provided the necessary climate for exposing the young children to the traditions and rituals of the Hindu society.

In the mornings the children prayed, did yoga exercises conducted by Mrs. Pandey and witnessed the complete morning pooja ceremony performed by Pandit Shayam Narayan Sharma from India who was visiting his son, Dharam Bhusham in St. Peters. An Indian flag and map were displayed, and the children took great pleasure in locating their parents home towns-cities along with other important places on the map.

Kerala minister dies

Trivandrum (IBS) - Kerala's food Minister E. John Jacob died in a Houston hospital in the United States Tuesday, Sept. 26, following heart surgery.

Ailing for the past six months, 65-year old Jacob was first treated at the Vellore Christian Mission Hospital before proceeding to the USA for cardiac treatment.

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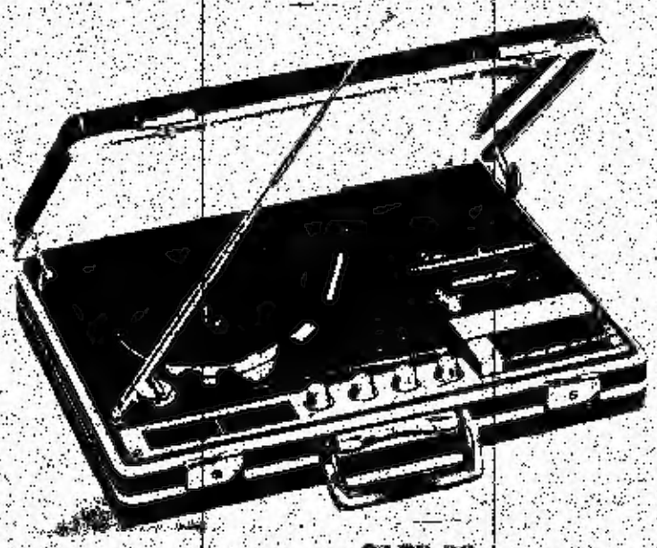

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TRADE INQUIRIES FROM FRG, DENMARK

New Delhi, (UNI) - Several non-traditional Indian products have caught the fancy of West German and Danish buyers.

Teams of the Trade Development Authority (TDA) Officers are contacting interested importers and buyers in West Germany and Denmark with samples of products that are to be displayed at the coming buyer-seller meets in the two countries. The meet is to be held in second week of October.

Over 100 Indian firms are to participate in the buyer-seller meets, the biggest ever organised in Europe.

The Cologne fair is being held with assistance from the Commonwealth Secretariat, while international trade centre and the Swedish international development agency are aiding the Copenhagen meet.

Products to be displayed include hand and small tools, auto ancillaries, electronic components, industrial fasteners, handicrafts, sports goods, leather items.

Radiologist dead

New Delhi (IBS) — Former President of the Indian Medical Association Dr. Satish Chandra Sen died here recently. He was 83.

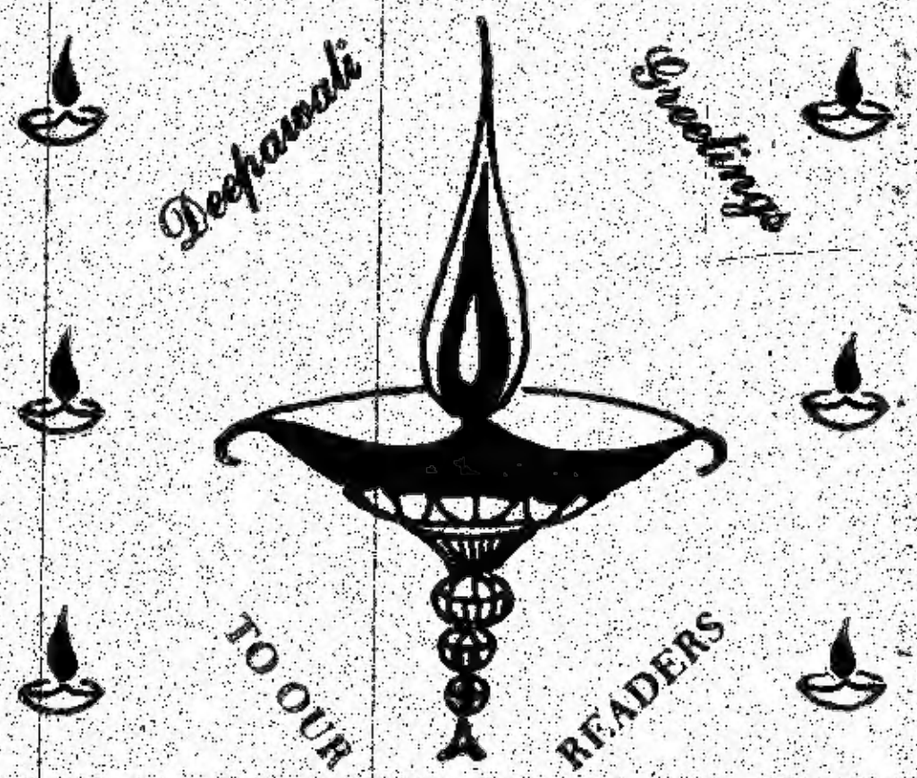
A prominent radiologist, Sen had his education in Britain and practised there for seven years between 1925 and 1932. He was a member of the Council of World Medical Association for 12 years and its Secretary for a term.

TOLSTOY STAMP

New Delhi, Oct. 12 (UNI) - The Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department issued a special stamp on October 2 in honour of Leo Tolstoy.

Printed in multicolour, the rupee one stamp depicts the portrait of Leo Tolstoy.

The multicolour first day cover and publicity folders are available for sale at all Philatelic Bureaux.



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